Grant's Great Precedent.

ROMWELL'S DISSOLUTION OF THE LONG PAR-LIAMENT-A SCENE WHICH IS BECOMING

PAMILIAR TO US. Early in 1653 Cromwell had determined to dissolve the long Parliament. It had been proposed by the parliamentary leaders, as Vane, Martyn, and St. John, to establish a system identical with that previously proposed in 1649 by the general council of offi-cers of the army to the Parliament—viz., an assembly of 400 members to be elected in the counties by £200 property-owners, and in the boroughs by such as paid a certain annual rental. The members of Parliament, then sitting to the number of 150, were to remain members de jure of the new Parliament for the counties or boroughs which they then represented, and they were to be invested with the right of pronouncing upon the validity of the new elections, and the qualifications of those elected, thus establishing the right of the old members to sit as members of the new Parliament as a permanent and predominant nucleus.

This was not the dissolution which Cromwell and his friends of the army desired, and he determined not to suffer such an act to become a law. He was conscious of the fact that in the minds of the people cepting a law once passed. The public mind hall itself, under the presidency of Bradhad been disturbed by the revolution, and it was desirous of a conservative peace. Writers tell us that Cromwell knew well that jority would be willing to rest satisfied with a little, although that little fell short of when the crisis approached the large matheir anticipations.

Those who were devoted to him went about repeating that the Parliament was is dissolved." determined not to dissolve, and even from the pulpit it was asserted that in one way or another it would be found necessary to force it to do so. "I am pushed on," he said, "by two parties to do that, the consideration of the issue whereof makes my hair stand on end. One of these is headed by Major-General Lambert, who, in revenge of the injury the Parliament did him in not permitting him to go into Ireland with a character and conditions suitable to his DIAN .- An exchange says that Sidney Lamerit, will be contented with nothing less | nier is writing a cantata to be composed of than their dissolution. Of the other Major-General Harrison is the chief, who, from Our contemporary is behind the day. We the impatience of his spirit, will not wait have much later advices from our poetic the Lord's leisure, but hurries me on to correspondent. Walt. Whitman is working that which he and all honest men will have up an epic on an old catalogue of Basscause to repent."

Whitehall. Vane and other parliamentary ginning: readers pressed the adoption of the proposed bill. Cromwell urged them to put an end to the existing Parliament, and to provide for the government of the commorwealth until a new Parliament should be called. The discussion was animated and long. The bill was attacked as delusive and destined to perpetuate the Parliament against its own will. The conference broke up at midnight without any result; but it was agreed that they should meet again on the next day.

As proposed, the conference met, but was less numerously attended. Irritated or called the "dissolution bill," and Crom- and poetry. It will be called "Logawell was from time to time advised rhythms." the proceedings. The members wh were with Cromwell went to Westminster, you mean to do anything decisive you have to the Sunday Times, of that city, of the exno time to lose." The House was coming pense which a "toney" young man must manded a detachment of soldiers to march | ver. 50 cents. Total, \$21.75. around to the House of Commons. On | When mentioning the gloves for "self

which the members were seated. clad in plain black clothes and gray worsted specify the contents of the "small bottle," stockings-his usual dress when not in uni- whether lager, champagne, or Robinson orm. Vane had the floor, and was earn-estly discussing the urgency of the bill. dulterated laudanum as a drink for a man Cromwell walked quietly to his usual seat who thinks it necessary, when he takes a and gave his earnest attention to the speaker. lady to a place of amusement, to offer her a St. John toined him, to whom he said that pair of gloves to go in, and a champague he was "come to do that which grieved supper afterwards. him to the very soul, and that he had with tears prayed to God against. Nay, that he had rather be torn in pieces than do it; but there was a necessity laid upon him therein, in order to the glory of God and the good of the nation." St. John replied that he "knew not what he meant, but did pray for the general good." And so saying, he returned to his seat. Vane passed, in his argument to the less states of the less states are proposed to the less states of the less states are proposed to the less states of the less states are proposed to the le argument, to the last stage of the bill, asking the House to dispense with the usual formalities preceding its adoption. Cromwell beckoned Harrison to his side. "Now is the time," he said; "I must do it."
"Sir," said Harrison, anxiously, "the

work is very great and dangerous." "You say well," answered Cromwell, and he sat still for another quarter of an

Vane finished, and Lenthal, the speaker, rose to put the question. At this supreme moment Cromwell stood up, took off his hat, and addressed the house. Every eye was bent on him. Those in his confidence knew what was coming, and half-dreaded, half-feared the result. Vane and the parliamentary leaders knew that the crisis had arrived. They saw that the iron man before them had on the battle-face.

were measured and dignified; gradually his accents and gestures became violent. He reproached them with delays, covetousness, self-interest. The nature of the man seemed changed. It was as if he was again charging at the head of his ironsides on the bloody field of Naseby.

"You have no heart to do anything for the public good," he shouted. "Your intention was to perpetuate yourselves in power, but your time is come. The Lord has done with you. He has chosen other instruments for the carrying on of His work that are more worthy. It is the Lord has taken me by the hand and set me on to

Cromwell thrust his hat firmly on his head, sprang from his seat into the centre of the floor of the House, and shouted, "Come! come! we have had enough of this: I'll put an end to your prattling. Call them

This last direction was given to Harrison, and directly after the door opened and

Iteutenant-Colonel Worsley entered at the mead of some thirty musketeers. Cromwell pseed up and down the floor of the House, stamping his foot and giving his orders.

"You are no Parliament," he cried. "I say you are no Parliament." Begone! Give way to honester men. Fetch him down," he cried to Harrison, and pointing to the speaker, who remained in his chair. Lenthal refused. "Take him down," roared Cromwell, furiously. Harrison hid his hand on the speaker's gown, and Lenthal descended and left the house. Others followed his example. All was confusion. Men looked on aghast, not knowing what was to follow. Algerpon Sidney was sitting near the speaker's chair, "Put him out," said.

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"Sir Harry Vane! Sir Harry Vane!" re-plied Cromwell, with fury, "you might have prevented this extraordinary course; but you are a juggler, and have not so much as common honesty; " and throwing up his hands, "The Lord deliver me from Sir Harry Vane." As the members passed out before him he accosted them abusively. "Some of you are drunkards," he said, pointing to one; "Some of you are adulterers," he said, pointing to another; "Some of you are corrupt, unjust persons;" and so mostly to all he had something to say as they passed on. He went up to the table on which the mace lay. "Take this bauble away," he called to the soldiers. Ald. Allen told him "it had not yet gone so far but all things might be restored again," and that if the soldiers were commanded out of the house and the mace returned the public affairs might go on in their course. Cromwell immediately called Allen to account for some hundred thousand pounds which he had embezzled as treasurer of the army, and he ordered him under arrest. The room was now empty; he seized on all the papers, took the dissolution bill from the clerk, put it under his short cloak, ordered the doors to be shut, and returned to Whitehall.

A few hours later he was informed that the Council of State had assembled in Whiteshaw. He went to them immediately, followed only by Harrison and Lambert. "Gentlemen," said he, "if you are met here as private citizens you shall not be morning, so take notice that the Parliament

"Siry" replied Bradshaw, "we have heard what you did at the house in the morning, and before many hours all England will hear it; but, sir, you are mistaken to think that Parliament is dissolved, for under heaven none can dissolve them but themselves; therefore take you notice of that." And they rose and left the room.

WHAT THE POETS ARE DOING-THE ARCA ford's, and a copy of Baldwin's Monthly On April 19, 1653, a meeting was held at Longfellow has sent to press a poem be-

I stood underneath the hen-roost. And watched the feathers come down; Green and brown and purple.
Purple and green and brown.
And I thought—

Well, we all know what he thoughtomething eminently respectable and moral. Browning is hard at work on a new Italian idyl, "Mascagno, and How He Learned to Jump." Swinburn's new poem opens thus :

A rug and a rib and a rock and roses,
These things are born like the birth of a boil;
The rug relents and the rock reposes,
Like the gurgle and giggle of gargling oil.

James Russell Lowell is composing an ode alarmed, some of them did not return, while for the 4th of July, 1877. Aldrich is going others went to the House of Parliament to to give up quatrains, and will write only watch the proceedings and report to Crom- pintrains hereafter. Mr. George Edgar well. Vane, Sidney, and others pressed Montgomery is about to publish a book to the immediate adoption of what they illustrate the connection between science

GOING TO THE OPERA-[The Arcadian.] and presently, as we are informed, Chicago society has a charming way of going Colonel Ingoldsby arrrived, exclaiming, "If to the opera. This is an estimate, according to a vote. Vane had insisted on the passage | incur when he takes his adored to hear Clara of the bill, while Harrison had conjured his | Louise Kellogg: Two pairs of gloves (self colleague "sweetly and humbly" to pause and Flora), \$5; bouquet and two "buttonbefore taking so important a step. Crom- holes," \$1.25; necktie, \$1.50; two orchestra well left Whitehall in haste, followed by chairs, \$4; carriage, \$4; libretto, 50 cents; Lambert and some officers, while he com- supper and small bottle, \$5; drinks for dri-

reaching Westminster he placed guards at and Flora" the Times omits to state that the doors and in the lobby, and stationed good society requires a gentleman to proanother body of troops outside the rooms in vide his companion with arctics, two pairs of striped stockings, three handkerchiefs, Cromwell entered alone, without noise, and a pair of hairpins. Neither does it

> A nut to crack for French scholars is going the rounds of the clubs, and discom-poses these great linguists sadly. Everybody knows the gentlemen who pride themselves on their Parisian accent, and who prefer to hold a French newspaper rather than otherwise, they say, they would find no difficulty in translating this fine old epitaph, picked up in a church-yard in Brittany:

New York Graphic. Do you see it?-Philadelphia Bulletin. Yes. Paddle your own canoe.

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We remember Cronin now. Been trying to think where we'd seen his name before. His full name is Croninhotonthologos. And At first be commended the Parliament he is a half-brother of Hokee-Pokee-Wonand its members, praising their zeal and gee-Fum, the King of the Cannibal Islands. care for the public good. His tones at first Philadelphia Bulletin.

No. Bub, we can't remember the name of the father who first invented the art of leading his son to expect a pair of skates at Christmas and then tilled his stocking with five cents' worth of pop-corn .- Detroit Free

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has taken me by the hand and set me on to do this thing."

Vane, Wentworth, and Martyn rose to reply, but he would not suffer them to speak.

"You think, perhaps," Cromwell continued, "that this is not parliamentary language; I know it, but expect no other language; I know it, but expect no other language from me."

Wentworth at last made himself heard. He declared that "it was indeed the first time that he had ever heard such unbecoming language given to the Parliament; that the mare horrid in that it came from the more sale. TWO HERD-BOOK AYRSHIRE

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BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST PY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST from J. H. Armstrong and Ann his wife, dated 18th of March, 1873, and recorded in the clerk's effice of Richmond Chancery Court, and in execu-tion of the decree of 28th of November, 1876, in the District Court of the United States for the East-ern District of Virginia, in the cause of Armstrong's assignce, ps. Armstrong et als., the undersigned, as trustee in said deed, will on FRIDAY the 5th day of January, 1877, at 3% o'clock P. M., sell, on the pre-mises, at anction, all that LOT OF GROUND, with all improvements thereon, situated on the southeast

mises, at auction, an that 1207 Or Growth was all improvements thereon, situated on the southeast corner of Clay and Thirtieth streets, fronting on Clay street 132 feet, and running back parallel with Thirtieth street 82 feet 6 inches.

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A. R. WOODSON,
City Collector.

NOTICE TO PERSONS OWING CITY CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA., November 30, 1876. S This office will be open daily from 9 o'clock A. M. o 6 o'clock P. M. from the 15th to the 30th day of

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will be added to the amount of said remaining half of the taxes charged in every case where the party assessed shall fall to pay said remaining half within the time so limited.

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at 1:10 P. M. leaves, Byrd-Street, station daily, con-necting at Washington with the Balti-more and Potomae railroad, arriving in New York at 9:30 A. M. Through sleeper from Richmond to New York; price of berth, \$2. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, for Junction, leaves Broad-Street station (Subdays excepted).
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